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C. E. WATSON, Cobseyancer, Notary Public, and Surveyor. the store of Greene, Kinney, & Co., Mary, Mills co., Iowa. Aug. 2, 254.

ASTOR HOUSE. I is subscriber has just opened this new and a minodicus building for the reception of he tra eller possible, and adjectes stars of pabhe favo. Prompt and efficient attention will be paid to it was may favor him with their patienties. His table will be supplied with the est the many affects. Was ENGELS.

St. Mary, lowa, mar, 15, 354—228-17 TOB WORK done with neathers and disputch

Selected Matter.

Ir is common to speak of those whom a flirt has jilted as her victims. This is a grave error-her real victim is the man whom she accepts.

WE never knew a man that observed politeness to ladies who was not happy, contented, eleverish and all that. Hence, TERMS.—One copy one year, \$2 00-one if you wish to be on the right side of copy six mouths, \$1 00-invantanty in Abyourself and other folks in the calico, just ng the polite.

> This That others of officerition is so give children vegouries that we andure as long as life endures; habits that will ameliorate. \$1.00 not destroy; occupation that will render 600 sickness tolerable; solitude pleasant, age venerable, life more dignified and useful,

When you go down to drown yourself 300 always put off your clothes, they may fit

An Irishman being asked on a late trial for a certificate of his marriage, bared his head, and exhibited a huge sear, which 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of looked as though it might have been made with a fire-shovel. The evidence was

> Tun largest church in Europe is at St. Petersburg. It was begun in 1771, had in twenty years two thousand men and not finished the walls. It is polished murble both outside and in; the pillars are of one piece, fifty feet high, the base and capitals of solid silver, but the greatest curiosity of all is a wooden box, constructed to cover it from the weather.

Silence is the perfect herald of joy.

BELLEVIEW CLAIM MEETING. At a very targe and respectable meeting of the citizens of Beliview and vicinity, assem-bled at Beliview, for the purpose of making regulations in regard to claims, Wingram Git-sorn was called to the Chair and C. E. Smith, was appointed Secretary. On motion, a committee of three, viz: Mesors

Hollister, Gow and Halloway, were appointed a committee, to draft preamble and resolutions. The committee reported the following, which

We, whose names are hereunto aubscribed maintaining our claims to had in Nebraska Ter ritory, at or near Beliview. Our moito is: "In union there is strength." Our principles are Equality, Fraternity and Justice. We will be governed by such rules and regulations as may ow, or hereafter, he approved by the associa

1st. This Association shall be known and destnated by the name and style of the Bellview

2nd. The Officers shall consist of one President, two Vice Presidents, one Register and one Marshall. Also, a committee of five, whose duty it shall be to decide all disputed cialingsubject or an appeal to the association.

3rd. It shall be the duty of each claimant, to

as may bee and the Register shall keep a book, in which he shall keep the minutes of the committee and the association, and shall register aft 4th. The Marshall shall enforce the decisions

the same day of making, together with the de-cisions of the Association, and preserve order

tions and Committee.

oth. We will recognize no claim made before
the ratification of the late treaties with the
Omaha, Otos and Missouri Indians.

7th. All claims must be well staked in the prairie and blazed in the timber, so that the lines can be read or traced. 8th, very person not occupying his claim, shall, within six months from the time of the right of occupancy be required to have done fifly dollars worth of work, and the succeeding months, an additional quantity of one hundred dollars; and may claiment failing to comply with these resolutions, shall be deem-ed to have abandoned his claim, pro idea no person shall be atterwed to hold a claim, unleas he shall within eighteen months, become

ith. This Association will not recognize the right of any person to hold more than one claim in Nebraska Territory. Nor the right to hold

parchasers, on hand, for sale cheap, and on foregoing regulations, must subscribe discrete, except excased by the Association, for some good reason. And is in honor bound, when alled on, to assist the Marshall in the performance of his duties.

11th. All claimants having difficulty, shall be quired to hand a statement of their grievances to the committee, at least six days before the gular meeting of this Association

13th. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Nebraska Palladium, St. Mary Gazette, Omaha Arrow and cil Bluff Bugle. The following persons were elected Officers

of the Association: Passipent,-William Gilmore. VICE PRESIDENTS .- Samuel Affee and C. E.

MARSHALL - A. Lock ood, RECORDER. -C. T. Halloway. Committee. I. H. Bennett, L. B. Kinney, Cook, J. S. Phillips and Jonas Mitchell. WILLIAM GILMOUR, Pres't. C. E. SMITH, Sectry.

TIOBACCO.-Lovers of the Weed will find L a superior acticle of chewing and amoking Tobacco, at the Agency Store, of GREENE, KINNEY & CO., St. Mary. oct4. HARDWARE. A large and general assort-ment of Hardware can be had at sept 27. GREENE, KINNEY & CO.

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Selected Poetry.

HOME BORROWS. There is no spot, or high or low, Which darkness meets not at times: No shelter from the reach of woe,

In farthest lands or fairest climes. The tempest shake the stoutest tree, And every flow'ret droops in turn; To mourn is nature's destiny, And all that live must live to mourn.

No home to happy, but that pain, And grief, chil care, the deers will pres When leve's most arraions thereght sure vain Margana from their help stances.

And yet, if anght can soften grief, 'Tis home's sweet influence; if there be Relief from sorrow, that relief Springs from domestic sympathy. The home that virtue hallows, flings

Another bliss o'er blessedness, And e'en to sorrow's children brings, Or peace to calm, or hope to bless.

(From the Christian Spiritualist). LOVE OF PRAISE.

Thou wily, mean, seductive thing, Thy substle snares, thy baneful sting Invade each human breast; We hate thy form, detest thy art, Yet safely lodge thee in our heart, A secret, welcome guest.

We spurn thy name, yet love thy smile, When thou invitest to go a mile, Unasked, we follow twain; We crave yet hate, repulse, embrace; Disdain yet seek thy smiling face; Refuse, yet entertain.

When then hast tried each other form, And we resist the nectored storm; Vain that we're not vain, We smile at indirect applause, Extracting thence the tick'ling straws, That flat'ry we diedain.

Tis said each man will have his price-Some high, some low, obscure or nice, By which he can be bought. Tis quite as true that thou canst spread A net of coarse or finer thread By which each man is caught.

Correspondence of the Palladium.

Whin Nominations ion-Reciprocity Treaty-Items.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23, 1854.

first instance attacked with billous remit- will be decided. decease. By this event the Episcopalians plished. of the diocese are again left without a bishof the Rev. Dr. Vinton, of Brooklyn.

Death has claimed a victim from the be until they meet in February next. press as well as from the church, during the present week. Mr. Samuel Nichols, editor and, in part, proprietors of the States treasury and placed on deposit in sin and its miseries; it is all comprehended Sunday Mercury, was fatally injured on 12th. The regular meetings of this Association, shall be the last Saturday of each month, and the President is authorized to call special meetings, whenever he may think necessary. city railroad car. The vehicle was in motion, and poor Nichols, falling under the groved wheel, was so fearfully mangled that he died in about nine hours after the accident. His remains were interred on Thursday in Greenwood; a large number of fellow-citizens of all classes and professions attended the body to the grave, -Mr. Nichols was, perhaps, the best theatrical critic in New York, a man of high integrity and of the most kindly and benevolent disposition. Only the day before the estastrophe, he was talking of writing a strong article against the folly and madness of attempting to mount the forward platform of a car while under way; and yet strange to say, this very act of temerity was the cause of his death. Mr. the celebrated novelist, in a letter to a tion of a higher and happier state of exis- led with distressing and unnecessary ef-Nichols was in his 44th year.

are industriously stirring the political am gloomy and unhappy. I have exhaust- stances of human life. It is the plaincauldren. The nomination of Clark and ed the powers of life chasing pleasure christians manual, and the learned man's business enough for my business man, Raymond as the Whig candidates for Gov- where it is not to be found."

ernor and Lieutenant Governor, is considered a free-soil triumph. It is said that the Know-Nothings will support the whig ticket, but of this I "know nothing." The bel was not a finer sample of discord than is the contest of political factions in the State of New York. There are at least, ten distinct organizations in the field, and there is but one subject upon which they are agreed, viz: that the possession of office is the most blussed of all political oco-

in freehing sum has just been eftered by the stockholders of the N. Y. and N. H. Railroad Company, for the apprehension of the arch-swindler, Robert Schuyler. Thief-lakers anxious to make \$5,000 and doing the State a service, should be en the look out.

On Thursday our leading modistes introduced their fall fashions, and long lines of carriages at the doors of all the celebrated artistes who "make up" the fair dames and demoiselles of New York for the promenade, the ball-room, and the opera, indicated the deep interest with which our lady birds take in the cut and colors of their plumage. Rich velvets seem to be the materials for boantes,-The flat crown supercedes the rounded one, and the hats are about as far in the rear of the face as ever. Many of them are trimmed with rich lace and embellished with velvet flowers and drooping plumes of ostrich feathers. The prices vary from \$15 to \$80. The mantuamakers still adhere to the basque waists of all shapes, and are puffed or "slashed" long to sweep the side-walks, thus per- Minar.d forming a heavy cost to husbands and fathers, the duty which the street contractors neglect. The provocative chemizette remains in vogue.

resting place at Greenwood, and I fear best gift within the reach of mortals. The cool weather has driven into camp that the venerable Dr. Lewis, who now the latest lingurers at the summer resorts, lies ill at his residence, will soon be laid loose their interest upon a second or third and the whole army of fashion being now there. The destroyer has struck many a reading, but not so with the bible. Drawn

paign at home People talk of hard times of the New York and New Haven Rail- fathomless and its variety is infinite; the and the fancies in Wall street have just road Company, will repudiate the spurious more we read the more the desire to head. received a smart shock from the New stock issued by Robert Schuyler, and that and the longer we read the better we love theless, the theatres and other places of rican securities generally, both in England Book, "The Book of Books," yea the book amusement are draining, in the aggregate, and in this country. It is said that nearl of God. It is a Heavenly Chart with claims, and be allowed our deliar for each claim about \$12,000 per night from the pockets all the spurious stock ern be identified. which alone life's boisterous sens can be of our light-hearted population. Thou- At a meeting of the stockholders on the safely navigated. Its precepts are so simtional race course, and if commercial dis- the eight directors owned only 195 shares them, while its mysteries are so profound and decoram at the meetings of the Associa- ester is really staring us in the face, we real stock out of 30,000, and that more spur that the most learned could never have inmeet its frown like laughing philosophers. ious than real was holden by them; that on- vented them. While all things in the bi-A great loss has been sustained by the director owned but one share, and thate ble essentially connected with doctrine ex-Protestant Episcopal church of this dio- two or three owned no genuine stock .--6th A claim shall consist of not more than Protestant Episcopal church of this dio- two or three owned no genuine stock.—
Three Hundred and Twenty Acues of cose, in the death of Bishop Wainwright, The directors were requested to resign. who expired at 4 p. m., on the 21st., after At a meeting at New Haven on the 30th boundless as to call into requisition all re-

tent fever, which subsequently, assumed A meeting of the anti-Know-Nothings a typoid character. Bishop Wsinwright was held last evening and it was found was an Englishman. He was born in that there were a majority present in fa- depth of wisdom, beauty of style, and subhis sixty-second year at the time of his ment was declared, nothing being accom-

The Canadian Parliament has accepted op, and another provisional appointment the Reciprocity Treaty, and when the its existance, instead of resorting to Geolbecomes necessary. It is not unlikely legislatures of the other Provinces, Nova ogy, and dealing in uncertain conjectures by Companies.

10th. Any person to receive the benefit of the that the vacant mitre will fall to the lot Scotia and New Brunswick secept, it will go to Genisis and read an authentic history go into immediate effect, which will not

ing been sent to England.

LIVING AS ONE PLEASES. -It is a foolish thing that one only can't live as one pleases, but where and with whom one pleases, without money. Swift somewhere says thas money is liberty; and I fear money is friendship. It is a great, though ill-natured comfort; to see most of those who have it in plenty, without pleasure, without liberty, and without friends. [Letters of Gray.

MILE is rising in price in Boston, whereat the papers complain loudly .--They say the article is high enough with. perrennial spring. out chalking it up.

gentleman in Boston, says - "I have tance than the present; is a like suited to forts .- [Edinburg Review. The political leaders of every stripe closed my career as a writer of fiction. I all classes of society and to all the circum-

Communicateb.

WEST LIBERTY SABBATH SURGCL. Female Teachers-Class 1-Miss Emconfusion of tongues in the tower of Ba- ma Brewer; assistant, Mrs. Elizabeth Class 2-Mrs. Emily Miller. Male Teachers-Class I-Mr Mc.

Broom; assistant, Byram Seward, Class 2-Wm. Ellington. Class 3-L. S. Gardner. The names of schollars and the pain her of verses committed to memory by

Rachel J. Catron, Martha Cetron, Emily Miller, Mary J. Anson, Arminda Minard, and Julia A. Minard,

The whole number of verses committed to memory by class 1, 1356. Miss Martha J. Warren, committed

88 verses. Miss Rachael J. Catron, 354 verses. Female Class 2 - Mary Meadews, 99

Male Class 1-James Meadews, committed 45 verses.

Class 2-John John Meade ws, James Meadews, J. Eperon and D. Eperen, committed 211 verses.

Whole number of verses committed to memory, 1611.

ISAAC M. WARREN. GLENWOOD, Sept. 17, 1854.

SUPERINTENDENT'S ADDRESS.

The beautiful address which follows, was delivered on the occasion of the presentation of a Bible to Miss MARTAL J. and multitudinous flounces. Sleeves are WARREN, the pupil, who committed to memory 688 verses, out of the sacred with a material of a color different from scriptures during the last term-by the the dress. Skirts are made sufficiently superintendent or me the school, John R.

Miss WARREN: I am deputed by the West Liberty Sunday school association to present you this copy of the holy Scripur es as a testimonial of the high estimate The medical faculty in this city, as well placed upon your effort in memorizing as the pulpit and press, have been visited verses from the bible; and in doing so, Things as they are Death of Bishop by the hand of death during the week. allow me respected madam, to say, that Dr. Sweet, onh of the most skillful physi- your instructors and the officers of this cians, was yesterday consigned to his last school, have been eareful to select the

Human productions, however excellent, "withdrawn from the previnces," is pre-paring for a brilliant fall and winter cham-It is generally believed the stockholders ness, its themes are sublime, its depth are York and New Haven expose; but never- this will have a bad effect upon Ame- to read it. The bible is emphatically The of the Committee, when not appealed from on sands are won and lost daily on the Na- 21st inst., in this city, it was shown that ple, that the most ignorant may understand perience and practice are sufficiently plain for ordinary readers; its resources are so bout a month's illness. He was in the of October, it is thought the whole matter search of the learned, directed by the strongest intellect without exhaustion.

What are all the treasures of classic lore compared to the Word of Life. For Liverpool in 1793, and was, therefore, in vor of the Know-Nothings and an adjourn- blimity of thought, it surpasses the sages of Greece, the orators of Roma, and literati of modern times. Would you learn the origin of the world, and the years of of the creation of all things from nothing. Would you know whence came man, read Of the \$7,000,000 of Mexican funds, it in the history of the fall, Do you dewhich was received from the United sire to learn what is the only remedy for the city banks, only one and a quarter in this: "Christ died for our sins and rose million remains on deposit, most of it hav- again for our Santification." Are you still prostrated, fettered and powerless under the bondage of sin; accept his free, unmerited advocacy, nothing doubting, and you are redeemed, regenerated and disinthralled. Such are the history and doctrines of the bible. It guides the pilgrim stranger through the howling wilderness in the path of safety. It hangs out the lamp of its exceeding great and precious promises, to pilot him over the gulf-stream of death, and leads him forth with songs of deliverance to join his friends in the deathless of immortality, where the river of life glides forever unid the beauties of

Now, the bible which alone affords any satisfactory information of our origin, du-A Novelist's Confession .- Buiwer, ty and end, or any satisfactory informa- ward display of ill-directed powers, couptext-book; the rich man's monitor; the Women streets mind their even business

poor man's treasure; the travelers guide; the mourner's chart; the widow's conspanion and the orphan's guardian. It is the basis of legislation and the standard of morals. It binds over the witness, jurgr, and judge, to a future reckning, and requires the administration of universal justine, according to the golden rule, of doing unto others as we would they should do unto us. It checks the turbulent passions of the wicked, protects the rights of the innocent, and enjoyer reason er entitle and good will to man. I to mea the half of Female Class 1 -- Martin J. Warren and kindles the fire of alcauence. It inparts light to the ignorant, peace to the broken hearted and breaks the wizard spell of superstition. It is the sick man's onsolations, and sustains the dying man's

> Accept it then, in behalf of the West Liberty Sunday School Association, and may you enjoy its blessings in life and the future state of blessedness revealed in its pages in eternity.

> Miss Warren's reply on acceptation of the bible:

> REFECTED SIR: It is with pleasure that I accept this copy of the Holy Scriptures awarded me by this Sabbath School Association, as a testimonial of the high appreciation placed upon my effort in mem-

In performing this delightful task, al-

orizing verses from the bible.

ow me to add a few words, although as a work of art, this book is no mean evidence of thy excellent consideration, yet, it is not on account of its artistic excellence, or neat typographic execution that its real worth is to be estimated. Not unfrequently, we find the most brilliant tinsling of gold covering and enclosing that which is either worthless or pernicious. But the value of your gift, consists not chiefly in the binding, but in what is bound, not in the folds and leaves and embelishments, but in the gems of incorruplible truth which it contains. We are indebted to the author, not to the publisher, for the true excellence of this book, When we consider that the organization which has brought us together, in the endearing relation which are here recognized, has for its principle aim and object, the giving and receiving instruction drawn from this volume of exhaustless truth, may I not ask, what beside this precious book could you have chosen as an embodiment and expression of your esteem, and what else would have been equally acceptable to me. My heart is placed upon this volume, I love it because it is the best counsel of youth, and the sweetest solace of age. The glittering star which shods its light upon the earliest prospects of youth, and leads the weary pilgrim, emerging from the wilderness of life, safely and triumphantly to the land of promise. This book is not only praised by me, a Sabbath school schollar, but it is venerated by the citizens of our happy country generally. We regard this book as the faith of the Protestant American church, the bulwark of American Republicanism, the terror of despots, and the undying hope of the oppressed. If the last star that glitters in the firmament of civil and religious liberty shall become obscure and hiden from view, by the darkness of surrounding tyrany and sin, the wandering exile of freedom, and the mangled captive of the opressor shall turn their tearful eyes again to the higher firmament of divine revelation, and from that firmament shall come down upon their crushed heads the authority, the inspiration and the hope that shall nerve them once more to arise and successfully vindicate the spiritual birthright of man, and the freedom of the race. This, then, is the sublime mission of the word of God. I ask you, then, beloved superintendent and instructor, to accept my unfeigned thanks and with them my heart-felt prayers for your future usefulness and happiness in this world, and for your final reward in the kingdom of heaven.

" Holy bible, book divine, Precious treasure thou art mine, Mine to tell me whence I came, Mine to teach me what I am.

" Mine to comfort in distress, If the holy spirit bless; Mine to show by living faith, Man can triumph over death "

Tue art of the writer can only be acquired pen in hand, as that of the swimmer must be learned in the water, at whatever risk; and however long the first experiment may be delayed, the result in both cases is almost unavoidable an awk-

You have no business to have business with other people's business, and that is